



# TURKEY PREPARES FOR WAR

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### More Highway Markers Needed

Our readers who have traveled in other states will notice one thing in which Arkansas' paved highways are still deficient—suitable markings on hill-tops, curves, and winding stretches of road, forbidding one car to pass another traveling in the same direction. This "no pass" system of markings should be adopted promptly by our own State Highway Department.

### FDR's Address Uncalled for Gayda Asserts

Italian Says  
Message 'Renews  
Unproved Theme'  
of Axis Menace

ROME—(P)—Virginia Gayda, often the editorial mirror of high Fascist opinion, said Tuesday President Roosevelt's message to Congress "renewed the outworn, unproved theme" of an Axis menace to America while assuring America of the "material impossibility" of an Axis attack.

"So it will rest as coming from the mouth of Roosevelt, the warrior himself," Gayda said. "Americans are naturally preserved from the war coming from Europe, and therefore the war policy of the president is explained by other unconfessed reasons."

The Fascist editor said the president's "fifth-column fears" were "out of proportion" to his "war-like agitation" and declared the United States faced the dilemma of whether Britain will win and not pay or lose, and not be able to pay.

(Atmospheric conditions interfered with radio reception in Berlin, and the Nazi foreign office spokesman said for that reason no authorized reaction was obtainable Tuesday.)

### Parole Board Head Appointed Jim Neaville, Griffithville, Named by Atkins

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Homer Atkins announced the appointment of Jim Neaville, of Griffithville, banker and farmer, as chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles to serve during his administration.

Others appointed were Dan Felton, of Felton, Lee county; Jim Lawhorn, of England, Ben Lacy, of Camden, and Will McClure of Dardanelle.

Neaville succeeds Judge Frank Barthman of Ocoee.

### Hope Bowlers to Form Plans Sponsors to Meet Friday to Arrange Schedule

Charles Tarpay announced Tuesday that he would present a picture entitled "Road of Tomorrow" at the regular Wednesday-noon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow.

The picture, showing the super highway in the state of Pennsylvania, is furnished by the Standard Oil Company. A special representative from the district office in Little Rock will be on hand to explain the film.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Winter Sports  
There's no time off for winter in the world of sports, as the nation must be entertained and exercised, whether as spectators or players. Wistles around with these questions about winter sports.

1. What is the difference between a slobber and a sitzmark?

2. Name five articles, other than clothing, used by the well-equipped skier.

3. How many men are on a basketball court when the ball is in play?

4. What group of big-time football teams is prohibited by its own rules from playing in post-season, mid-winter games?

5. What is a puck?

Answers on Comic Page

Middling spot 10.60.

Answers on Comic Page

### Tobruk Siege Is Begun by British Forces

#### British Warships Completely Block- ade Important Libyan Port

CAIRO—(P)—An RAF communiqué announced Tuesday that British troops thrusting deep into Libya had reached El Adem, the airport for Tobruk, and there captured 40 Italian planes which had been damaged by previous British bomb attacks.

The Italians had abandoned the air-

Tobruk, 70 miles west of captured Bardia, in the next major Italian stronghold in the path of the British advance, and armed patrols were reported already testing defenses as Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell sought to keep Italy's North African arm on the defensive.

It is the custom in other states to mark these danger zones in either of two ways: Some states mark the danger zone in which passing is forbidden by making the center black line a double instead of single line; while other states change the color of the line from black to orange in the no-passing area.

Such a system of marking makes for safe driving. At least the state has given due warning to the traveler as to what is ahead, and the traveler knows what he is letting himself in for if he disregards sound advice.

Nazis Disclaim  
Bombing Fault

Germans Say Their  
Planes Did Not  
Bomb Dublin

BERLIN—(P)—German sources disclaimed any responsibility for bombs dropped on Dublin January 2 and 3 but said Nazi planes might have flown over neutral Ireland.

These sources said that negotiations would continue, offered Germany's regrets and said that reparations would be made if it was found that German planes had done any possible damage.

Move to Revive  
Town Meeting

Roosevelt Starts  
Movement for  
Town Rallys

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rally around, folks. Pick you a town crier—a fellow with a foghorn bellow that can rattle the shingles on every house in the neighborhood. Give him a bell and send him crying "oyez, oyez" through the village. There's a move to try to revive the old town meeting.

It started with President Roosevelt.

The President said he would like to see the old town meetings revived in every hamlet, village and city in the land, with the people individually and collectively studying and acting on problems that beset them.

Several congressmen and senators of both parties took up the cry. One congressman decided to try to do something about it. He is Jerry Voorhis, the young sage of San Dimas, Calif. (At 21 and for ten years thereafter, he was headmaster of his own school for boys.)

Representative Voorhis is a busy man. He's on five committees, one of them the always-active Dies committee, but he took time out to try to get the town meeting ball rolling.

Sees Aid to Democracy

He dipped into history books to find out just what the old town meetings were like. Then he sat down and

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Four)

WPA First-Aid Meet  
Here Tuesday Night

A WPA first-aid meeting will be held in the Elks hall building at 7 o'clock this Tuesday night, Mrs. Leon Bundy announced Tuesday noon.

COTTON

New Orleans: Open High Low Close

January ... 10.35 10.40 10.40

March ... 10.47 10.54 10.47 10.53

May ... 10.44 10.51 10.44 10.49

July ... 10.26 10.32 10.24 10.30

October ... 9.67 9.74 9.67 9.73

December ... 9.63 9.70 9.62 9.69

New York: Open High Low Close

March ... 10.43 10.49 10.41 10.48

May ... 10.40 10.45 10.37 10.43

July ... 10.20 10.26 10.19 10.25

October ... 9.60 9.68 9.60 9.68

December ... 9.58 9.64 9.58 9.63

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## Hope Star

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The U. S. and  
Peace Moves

Does the United States owe Europe  
and the world its services as peace-  
maker? If so, to what extent, and  
how?

No one questions any longer the in-  
tense interest of the United States in  
the war and its outcome. All agree  
that our own future must be lived out  
in the world which emerges from the  
war.

It is a war we did not will. True,  
it has been argued that the United  
States urged some of the European  
countries into resisting in 1939. That  
is sheer boast. It is inconceivable that  
either the Germans, in starting the  
war on Poland, or the English or  
French in their decision to resist, were  
influenced to any measurable extent  
by what the United States thought or  
might do. It is true that the British  
undoubtedly counted on being able to  
obtain supplies from the United States,  
but that was implicit in her situation  
as mistress of the seas, not in any  
promises, policies, or exhortations from  
this side of the Atlantic.

The war, let us repeat, was not of  
our making. By the same token, the  
decision as to how long it is to be  
carried on is not our own.

It would ill become the United  
States to put excessive pressure for peace  
on any country which believes it is  
temporarily on the short end of a  
fight for a righteous and vital cause.

It would equally ill become the United  
States to say, "You are fighting my  
fight, though I prefer to remain aloof.  
Get in there and keep fighting, no  
matter what it costs you." The man  
who draws no cards in the game has  
no right to kibitz.

As long as the United States continues  
to feel that its interests are not  
strongly enough affected to warrant  
going to war, it must also feel  
that its interests are not strongly  
enough affected to warrant going to war,  
it must also feel that its interests do not warrant a judgment as  
to how long the fight shall go on,  
or what shall be the settlement.

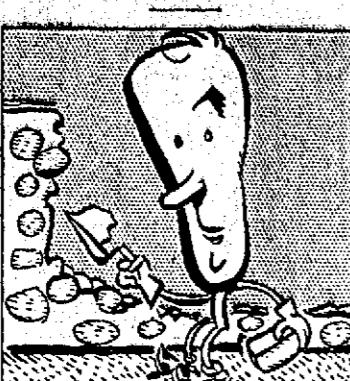
Any move for peace must necessarily  
come from the belligerents. If  
such move should come, bona fide,  
from both sides, offering a basis of  
settlement that seemed to give any  
hope at all of a stable future, there is  
no reason why the United States  
should not be willing to help if asked.  
But such a situation has not arisen.

One of President Wilson's reasons  
for urging neutrality in thought and  
deed in 1914 was that he felt the United  
States might become the peace-  
maker. As late as January, 1917, he  
made his "Peace Without Victory"  
speech, with its famous prophetic  
phrase, "Only peace between equals  
can last." It was a failure. The time  
never came when both sides at once  
really wanted peace.

Peace feelers are a recognized tech-  
nique of warfare, especially in these  
days when propaganda is worth many  
divisions. The United States now faces  
this hard duty: to take up and further  
no false peace moves advanced mainly  
for their possible effect on the  
war, and yet to avoid becoming more  
"bitter-end" than the belligerents them-  
selves.

Come and  
Get ItWhat to Eat in  
Winter—and Why

Maintenance, Body Growth  
Depend on Proteins



## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF 50 WORDS OR OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 80c

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT: TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 123. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1mc

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST class condition. Cheap. Apply at the Hope Star. 28-1mc

MODEL A FORD—NEW MOTOR. Walter's Garage. 3-3tp

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUBADOUR radios—Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

1 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 tapping machine, grocery shelving and tables. See Jim Reed at W. P. Singleton's Grocery. 4-6tp

## For Sale or Trade

ALL MERCANDISE AND EQUIPMENT at Highway Inn, U. S. No. 67, Hope, H. D. Greene. 6-3tp

## Notice

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS. Paying market price. E. M. McWilliams Store.

WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS used furniture and stoves. See us before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co. 3-1mc

MRS. ADKINS ANNOUNCES HAVING bought White Way Beauty Shop, and invites her friends and customers to visit her. 7-3tc

## Services Offered

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A RESIDENCE?—Lot?—or Farm? Call us for prices and offerings. We can save you money. F. H. A. Loans. Simms-Foster Agency, Ark. Bank Bldg. Phone 263. 4-3tc

Answer to  
Cranium Cracker

## Questions on Page One

1. A slalom is a different type of downhill race in skiing. A sitzmark is a tumble. The slalom skier often ends up in a sitzmark. 2. Skis, ski poles, harness to hold skis to boots, goggles, ski wax, steel runners to protect edges of skis, metal or fur climbers that attach to skis to aid in climbing hills.

3. Ten players, five to a side, and two officials.

4. The Big Nine (Big Ten with Chicago) does not play in New Year's Day bowl games.

5. A puck is the rubber disk used in ice hockey.

NEXT: Fuel for the fire.

## Oldest Old Mill

COPENHAGEN—(P)—A register of business firms in Denmark discloses a flour mill 800 years old. Founded about 1100 in Odense, on the island of Funen, by 12 monks, it is now a big modern factory, grinding thousands of tons of flour every year. Another old firm, "The Royal Brewery," has been brewing beer steadily since 1443. Several pharmacies are 500 years old.

There are 2,500 species of lizards.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THEY WAS FOUR OF 'EM, TOUGH AS JAIL HOUSE BISCUITS! TH' BIG GUY HAD A MUG LIKE GARGANTUA, BUT I RAN MY ROD UP 'N' DOWN HIS RIBS LIKE A KID RUNNIN' TH' SCALE ON A PICKET FENCE, AN' HE LAMMED...

WHERE'D THAT BIRD GIT THAT LINE? WELL, ILL BE...

BUMP HIM OFF! GRAB HIS DOUGH!

MY WORD! THIS IS AS BLOOD-CURDLING AS A PAGE FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD! HO-HUM!

PROFESSOR! ANSWER IF YOU CAN!

IM ALIVE! MR. RYDER! HELP!

RED RYDER! COME OUT, QUICK! GAMBLER FELLAS COME UP CANYON!

NEVER MIND BANKS AND JUKE—TH' PROFESSOR FELL DOWN THIS WELL—GET EVERY FOOT OF ROPE WE HAVE!

## with . . . Major Hoople

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE ALONE? ARE YOU TRYING TO ISOLATE THE ATOM?

I'VE JUST BEEN DOING SOME THINKING!

YOU BETTER JOIN THE PARTY—WE'RE PLAYING FORFEITS, AND I'M THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS IT? FINE—(AND IT BELONGS TO FRECKLES!)

HAVE THE OWNER OF IT GO OUTSIDE AND COUNT THE STARS WITH JINNY WINNIE! HAVE HIM KISS HER FOR ME—AND IF HILDA'S LISTENING, IM ONLY FOOLING!

RED RYDER! COME OUT, QUICK! GAMBLER FELLAS COME UP CANYON!

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IM AL

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 8th  
Parent Teacher Council, the city hall, 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Taylor will lecture on the buying of white goods. Proceeding the regular meeting there will be an executive meeting, 3 o'clock.

Troop No. 2, home of leader, Mrs. J. O. Milam to knit for Red Cross, after school.

Iris club, home of Mrs. Fred White with Mrs. Bill Smith co-hostess, 3:30 p.m.

"Seven and One" club, home of Miss Josephine Morris, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8th  
Brookwood P. T. A., monthly meeting at the school, 3 o'clock

Paisley Parent Teacher Association, monthly meeting at the school 3 p.m.

Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ade Switzelgood as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, January 9th

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the library at high school. The executive board will meet at 3:30. Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, state president, will be the speaker. A large membership is urged to be present.

The Azelia Garden club, home of Mrs. Lannar Cox with Mrs. R. L. Brock associate hostess, 9:30 a.m.

Call meeting of the Hope chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star for the purpose of installing new officers. The meeting is open to the public, 7:30 p.m.

**BABY'S COLD**  
Easy to relieve misery directly without "dosing". Rub throat, chest, and back with...  
VICKS VAPORUB  
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

**SAENGER Now**  
KEN MURRAY  
ROSE HOBART  
— in —  
"Night at Earl Carroll's"

**RIALTO Now**  
MYRNA LOY  
WILLIAM POWELL  
— in —  
"I Love You Again"  
— and —  
"Calling All Husbands"

## SERIAL STORY

## CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY Martha Marshall had been engaged to Paul Elliott for two years before she met Bill Marshall. Paul's second chance. And he has married Bill less than a month later. Now, still a bride, she and Bill make a foursome with Paul and Suzanne Becker, former residents of the city. Bill is a Clinton, I. Marth is financially independent and Bill's work is not essential to defense. Then one day, there is a letter for Bill. He has been drafted.

**CHAPTER II**  
SHE seemed to hear him saying it again. "I've been drafted." And the room was still swimming around her.

"Honey," Bill pleaded. "Darling, don't look like that. It's nothing. If I have to go, I have to go."

Martha steeled herself. Her husband's face came back into focus. She saw his crisp dark curls, the tightened line of his lips. Her fingers went up to pat his cheek.

So he had been conscripted, after all. There was nothing they could do to change it. He would go away. For a whole year. His country needed him. The United States of America.

"Lots of men enlist," Bill was saying softly. "Lots of men join the army for a career."

His arms were around her. He kissed her. "It'll only be like—like having a job out of town, Martha. You could come up to camp week-ends. I'll be home on leave sometime."

"Why, Bill, you—you talk as if you're used to it already." He was accepting it. He was not rebellious. Something stabbed at her heart as she realized that almost this might be an adventure for him. A change. Something different. Perhaps, he even welcomed it.

Bill was like that. He had curiosity and a boundless thirst for excitement. Marriage had not settled him.

THEY walked out into the street. Peg, so rusty and dilapidated, so contrary, was suddenly decent. "It's a good thing we have Peg," she said. "I can drive up to see you."

"Yes, if the camp's not over 10 miles away. I wonder—where do they send the men from this vicinity?" He added thoughtfully, "Funny, how you never give the army a thought, I bet I can't name two forts, off hand. And what I remember from ROTC drill in high school, you could stick in the eye of a needle."

Separation. She looked at him hungrily. She must remember the line of his jaw, the blue of his eyes, the way his hands were big and capable on the wheel. She bit her lip. They had never been separated, not even for a night, since the minister had said the solemn words over them. And now, they'd be apart for a year. A whole year. It stretched before her, barren and endless.

"In case I never told you before," Bill was saying. "I love you, Martha."

"In case I never told you," she whispered, "I love you, Bill Marshall."

AT the Air Transport plant, Martha said, "I'll ask for time off. I want to stay with you every minute, until you—leave."

Kenneth Rehers is Author of Revolutionary Novel

One of the new books placed on the Hempstead County Library shelves this week is Kenneth Roberts' latest novel "Oliver Wiswell." This new novel is a national library favorite. The crucible of the Revolution which produced America was not alone a matter of the Colonies against England, but of the Colonials against each other. There were loyalists as

well as rebels—men and women who believed that a new world could be built without bloodshed and suffering that the war with England entailed.

Out of that conflict, Kenneth Roberts has written his greatest novel, Oliver Wiswell, in which the hitherto little known and profoundly misunderstood loyalist cause is boldly and dispassionately set forth. He has taken as his canvas the American, English and French world of the late eighteenth century. His characters form a teeming cross-section of that world—generals and light ladies, scholars, adventurers, fighters with guns and fighters with ideas, great men and little men, knaves and heroes. Full of action and great battles, some imperfectly known, some almost lost in history, the novel's descriptive and narrative style is that which has made Kenneth Roberts America's outstanding historical writer. Be it Bunker Hill or the battles of Long Island, the political intrigues of the British or the aftermath of the struggle. Kenneth Roberts endows these pages with an epic quality surpassing anything he has yet done.

In Oliver Wiswell, Yale undergraduate, sincerely loyal to the established government of the colonies, through whom the story is told, the author has created a character whose steadfast loyalty to his ideals and passion for justice and truth make him a symbol of the best forces in every nation.

Kenneth Roberts is a descendant of the Maine Colonials and his ancestors participated in many of the thrilling events he has chronicled in his novels—novels which have become contemporary American Classics.

During the last war he was a captain in the army and served in Siberia. After the war he was on the staff of the Saturday Evening Post, and for ten years was the Post's corres-

pondent in vital in America and Europe. In 1928 he voluntarily abandoned journalism to write American history in fictional form with the same dispassionate truthfulness that had made him a great reporter.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern Jr., and children, George III, David, and Benjamin, have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Newbern's mother, Mrs. B. L. Harton, in Conway.

Friends of Rayford Crank will be glad to know that he is improving from a recent operation at the City hospital in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parker have recently moved and are now domiciled in the Hartsfield apartments on East Third street.

Friends of J. R. Gentry will regret

to know that he is a patient in the Government hospital at Camp Boulard in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Bob Elmore Jr. has returned from a ten-day vacation visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, who has been the



Suddenly she was clinging to him. "Bill! Oh, Bill, darling." "Don't cry, honey, I'll be thinking of you every minute."

He shook hands with Paul. "Take care of her, boy. I'm depending on you."

now there'd be her own living to make.

Duty, it was a big word. Strangely, an unfamiliar word. Martha Marshall thought, as she walked into the sunny office where

she typed specifications for airplanes, that perhaps their generation—hers and Bill's—had heard all too little of duty until now. It had never been a stern taskmaster to be reckoned with. No one had preached its necessities, it had had no part in their lives.

Paul Elliott raked his strong fingers through his hair when she told him Bill had been called. "Nice mess! I thought they'd use some discretion. First crack out of the fishbowl, they hook a married man."

He told her to go right home. "I'll fix everything."

IT all happened so swiftly. She could hardly believe it when she woke one morning to the sound of Bill's shower running, the sun streaming in the windows, and the voice in her brain saying, "This is the last day. He goes to night. Tonight!"

At breakfast, he said, "I'm actually liking the idea. I was getting fed up at the store. Felt like a mule on a treadmill. Same old junk. Asking them, got a job, how much you make, how much can you pay a week?"

Her breath caught. "I didn't know you weren't happy!"

"Sure I was happy." He was all too impatient. "But things get monotonous after a while." They'd gotten monotonous in New York. That's why he came here, she remembered.

MARTHA stood there, a girl of stone, as Bill mounted the little steps into the train. His face appeared at a window, over someone else's face. She picked up the corners of her lips and smiled. She waved to him.

A voice cried, "All aboard! All aboard!" There was the rising snort of the engine, the deepening rumble of wheels. The train began to move. Martha waved frantically. Suddenly she was running, trying to keep up. "Bill! Bill!" Paul said, "Martha, Don't."

She scarcely heard him. She was running along beside the train, her eyes on Bill's face. "Goodby, darling. Goodby." But she wanted another moment of seeing him. She ran as if, somehow, she could keep up. As if, somehow, she could prevent being left behind.

But inexorably the train moved faster. Bill's face was drawing away. Then it was gone. Her arm dropped to her side. "He's gone. I'm alone."

Paul was running toward her. All at once, she was laughing. "Paul," she cried hysterically. "Paul, I'm a conscript's wife now."

(To Be Continued)

## Tabernacle Has Large Crowds

### Revival Meet Is Conducted by Rev. P. Lewis

Despite the inclement weather a large crowd gathered at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Monday night to hear the Rev. Phinas Lewis deliver a stirring sermon on, "The Need of Fire in the Pulpit and Pew."

An enjoyable feature of the meeting Monday night was the singing of the Tabernacle Quartette, and two special selections by Mrs. Phinas Lewis, accompanying herself on the piano accordion. Mrs. Lewis will sing each night, and will be assisted in the musical program by Tabernacle musicians.

In his sermon, Mr. Lewis emphasized the "desperate need for religion that carries the fire of energy, enthusiasm, purity of heart, unselfish service in behalf of others outside of Christ." He called upon all Christians to earnestly dedicate themselves anew to the service of God, "in these dark days, when all the powers of evil are arrayed against righteousness and when there is such real need for consistent Christian living and service."

The revival service will continue for only one week, every night, except Saturday. The services begin at 7:30 p.m.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Early Mormon Life. Wife's Soul, Bared in a Giant Joshua'

The Mormons are not going to like Maurine Whipple's starkly realistic novel, "The Giant Joshua" (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.75), for the same reasons they turned in wrath on Vardis Fisher and his equally realistic "Children of God" just a year ago. But the Mormons and anyone else who open this book will read it, hanging on to the bitter end, for it is a vivid, strangely compelling story.

It deserves to be read just as it deserved to win the much-coveted Houghton Mifflin novel fellowship. This is the story of the intimate side of earlyday Mormon life, and if it jars you, as it will the Mormons, you have a feeling that is precisely what the author intended.

Not to imply that Miss Whipple is in any sense sensational, crude, The reverse, if anything, is true. Miss Whipple tells the story of warm-hearted, fun-loving Clory, the youngest of Abijah was the lusty but stern leader in the newly founded colony of St. George, Utah. But Clory did not love Abijah. She loved, instead, Freeborn, Abijah's eldest son by his first wife, and won thereby the everlasting hatred and jealousy of Bathsheba.

The plot is as simple as that, simple in form, but blown into it is the spirit, the high passions, stout-hearted courage and whole soul of these people who dared to tackle a desert in the path of God and who defied a government in their determination to pursue their faith.

And blown into Miss Whipple's story

3. No.

4. No.

5. No. Don't ask for or expect any explanation.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Mr. Washp—You should never judge a man by his clothes, my dear.

Mrs. Washp—I always judge him by his wife's clothes.

"MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women married during the distress caused by this period in a woman's life (38 to 50) with Judith E. Bingham, author of "The Compound" — famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

Liquid, tablets, salve, nose drops

## Going Out of Business

### SALE

Don't Miss this Big Sale of the Season

Starts WEDNESDAY, January 8th  
— at 8 o'Clock Sharp —

EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE MUST GO  
SO BE HERE EARLY

ALL SALES CASH — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

FIXTURES FOR SALE

## FASHION SHOP

### SOURCE OF FOOD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Hog.  
6 Its young animal.  
8 It is a legged mammal.  
13 One who parades.  
15 Pertaining to an aerea.  
17 At the top.  
20 To compute.  
21 Half an em.  
22 Opposite of merit.

44 Foot (abbr.).  
45 Sun god.  
1 Mineral spring  
25 Credit (abbr.).  
26 Males.  
27 Spirit of the stream.  
29 Type standard.  
31 Pertaining to osmium.  
32 Mountain (abbr.).

33 Hops kiln.  
34 Knock.  
36 Into.  
38 Sugar sand.  
39 Toward.  
41 To sprain.  
43 Harbor.

44 French soldier.  
45 File.  
50 Tatar lancer.  
52 To poke.  
53 Sour.  
57 To attempt.  
58 Mother.

14 Opposed to odd.  
16 Bridle strap.  
19 Liect.  
22 Periods of 10 years.  
23 Genus of tapirs.  
25 Is its chief food.  
26 Mud.  
28 To jog.  
30 Its is an important food.  
32 Mountain (abbr.).

33 Hop kiln.

34 Knock.

36 Into.

38 Sugar sand.

39 Toward.

41 To sprain.

43 Harbor.

44 French soldier.

45 File.

50 Tatar lancer.

52 To poke.

## Japs Trying Slick Trick in Dutch Oil

If They Can Buy More From British-Netherlands They'll Laugh at U. S.

By MILTON BRÖNNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
So the Japs are going to give the Dutch East Indies another chance to co-operate.



Kenkichi Yoshizawa... greases path of Netherlands Indies-Japanese oil negotiations.

A new Japanese negotiator, former foreign minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, is on his way to Batavia, and within the next few days another long series of conferences will begin, the purpose of which will be to get for Japan a larger share of the oil, rubber and tin produced in the Indies. Particularly the oil.

If a new deal goes through, there will be presented to the world two more magnificent inconsistencies of war.

The Dutch, technically at war with Germany, will be selling to Ger-

## Yerger to Play Negro All-Stars

Benefit Football Game to Be Played Thursday

The negro all-stars of Hope will meet the Yerger Tigers in a benefit football game at Yerger park Thursday afternoon at 3:15. It was announced Tuesday.

Admission will be 5 and 10 cents with proceeds going to the Tiger's

## PENNEY'S White Event

NOW GOING ON

A LITTLE TIME LEFT TO STOCK UP ON WHITE GOODS AT THESE LOW PRICES

LOOK! Boy's Smart Dress Shirts

Big January Savings  
Here's value, all around fine broadcloth in vat dyed colors. They are sanforized too.

55c

STURDY TERRY TOWELS

STOCK UP  
Exceptional! Quality in the popular 18" x 36"

8c

NATION-WIDE SHEETS  
81" x 99"

81" x 108" . . . 77c

72" x 99" . . . 67c

63" x 99" . . . 65c

67c

NATION-WIDE CASES 42" x 36 . . . 17c

42" NATION-WIDE TUBING . . . 18c

NATION-WIDE SHEETING . . . 25c

HEAVY BATH TOWELS  
STOCK UP 25c

Handkerchiefs  
SPECIAL FOR MEN  
FULL SIZE  
YOU WILL WANT  
TO STOCK UP  
DOZ.

SPECIAL FOR MEN  
HEAVY UNIONS  
50c pr.

PENCO SHEETS  
81" x 99"

94c

81" x 108" . . . \$1.00

72" x 108" . . . 98c

72" x 99" . . . 89c

PENCO PILLOW CASES 42" x 36 . . . 21c

42" PENCO TUBING . . . 22c

REMEMBER PENNEY'S IS YOUR BLANKET HEADQUARTERS

PENNEY'S  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## Practice Makes Perfect



Look like a picture of an old married couple settling down to the business of preparing dinner? It's just a rehearsal, for Josephine Johnson, current New York debutante glamor girl, and Blaine Faber were just engaged. They're pictured at a recent linen and kitchen shower given for them by the bride-to-be's sister, Jane Sterling Adriance.

Sweater fund.

The lineup:

All-Stars	Yerger
Nelson, 173	E. Dunlap, 155
Right End	
Jones, 199	T. Cooper, 171
Right Tackle	
Smith, 155	A. J. Piggee, 150
Right Guard	
Walker, 150	Gilmire, 170
Center	
Johnson, 165	Austin, 160
Left Guard	
Haney, 145	Coleman, 189
Left Tackle	
McFaddin, 189	Walker, 179
Left End	
Shaw, 170	Carroll, 173
Left Half	
Carson, 155	Pondexter, 157
Right Half	
Hawthorne, 160	Grady, 175
Quarter Back	
Green, 192	Haney, 150
Fullback	

## Business in

(Continued from Page One)

for the war has brought Bermuda still closer to the British Empire."

"War Efforts" Abound

To say that the Bermudians are more concerned with their islands than are the English is not to imply that they are disloyal to the Empire. Far from it. "War efforts" abound, with 12 separate groups raising money. Last year the Bermuda government gave the Empire an outright gift of 40,000 pounds. The Bermuda War Fund Appeal raised another 30,000.

For 1941, the government has contracted to give a 50,000-pound gift and a 200,000-pound loan, interest free, for 15 years. It hopes to be able to pay off the loan itself. These sums alone represent contributions to the war effort of over \$50 for every one of the 32,000 men, women and children, white and colored, in Bermuda.

Bermuda is also giving men. Bermuda's 1,000 troops in the Volunteer Rifle Corps, Volunteer Engineers and Military Artillery (colored) act as home guards. The Bermuda Flying School, whose two Luscombe trainers constantly drone in the blue skies overhead, has already sent 10 pilots to England.

In addition to these troops, which have taken much of the load of Bermudian defense off the Empire, Britain has stationed a few Cameron Highlanders on the islands. One sees them—hob-nail boots, resting and recuperating from their frightful experiences with the B. E. F. in the Flanders trap.

How well the islands are actually defended is questionable. Last summer for an experiment the Admiralty sent a group of speedy planes over Bermuda from the H. M. S. Illustrious miles out at sea. The planes "bombed" the vulnerable airport and drydock and were away before effective "resistance" could be organized. But Bermuda lies too close to America to invite attack, especially with U. S. bases underway, unless such an attack would accomplish a great deal.

Since censorship and convoy points can readily be moved, the Germans would be hardly the better off for blasting the coral islands back into the blue waters from which they grew.

Don't Pretend to Like War

Bermuda, despite its own comparative safety, has none-the-less worked hard for the Empire. But Bermudians are conscious that the war has hurt them: business is bad; salaries have been clipped; prices are up in terms of sterling, though a control board keeps certain basic staples to a minimum; the imports on which Bermuda lives are hard to get.

Things are better than at war's outset, when unemployment was considerable, but Bermudians don't pretend to like war.

There are three saving graces:

1-The new censor-evacuee-official population.

2-The ever-present hope that when 450 American soldiers come to the new U. S. bases they will bring prosperity with them.

3-Hope that the tourist trade will return, despite the war, for Bermuda outwardly shows few signs of the key

## Move to Revive

(Continued from Page One)

wrote letters to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, to Commissioner of Education Studebaker, to Secretary of Labor Perkins and to the director of the American Youth Commission.

Among other things, he said: "Right now, it seems to me, nothing could be done for all of our people and by all of our people which would be of greater advantage to our government than to recreate and re-establish an active agency of democracy as was the old town meeting.

"This could not and would not be a partisan project in any way. It couldn't even be a government project, else it would defeat itself before it started. No effort should be made by any agency to attempt to tell these meetings what their problems are or how to solve them. We can depend on the people themselves to do that job and do it far better than an agency of government can do it."

The town meeting is about as old as Plymouth Rock—and about as American. It consisted of everybody in the settlement or village's turning out to settle in the democratic way of debate and ballot the problems of the community. It was the local government of nearly every budding village in New England, and it was carried into the Middle West and West when the nation rolled that way.

Throughout the East today there still are many hamlets where the town meeting is operating with the same simplicity of 300 years ago.

Laughs With Their Laws

One of the most treasured portions of the library of humor which comedian Fred Allen has collected are volumes of minutes from these town meetings. The old folks had a way, it seems, of mixing a little humor with their governing, whether it was buying another roll of hose for ye olde fire house or making the town loafer repair the hole in his chicken-yard fence.

Of course, the modern town meeting would have to be a little different. Voorhis suggests that they might follow more the trend of the Nova Scotia study clubs.

Study club or whatever, if the idea gets anywhere at all, it'll still be the old town meeting with everybody in town taking a hand. The only thing that occurs to me is what a merry rumpus some of them would provide—problems today being what they are.

It acts to break windows by sucking them outward.

"Unless the explosion is very close," Nature says, "glass fragments due to blast usually burst outwards." The force on the rebound, that is, is more often shattering than is the first inward blow.

Nature ought to know, for some of its editors live in London.

The explanation: Two forces from the bomb could break the windows. Number one is a compression wave, which travels through the air to the window and strikes it with a blow which, if the window shatters, drives the particles into the room.

The second force from the bomb is the "suction" force which follows right behind the crest of the compression wave. The air just behind the compression wave is partly a vacuum and

## Our Good Neighbor

### Uruguay

Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, is considered one of the world's healthiest cities . . . and one of the gayest.

Swarms of locusts are frequent visitors to Uruguay, settling over the lands, stripping trees of their leaves, gardens of their plants, and even consuming weeds and grass. Few species of trees and plants are untouched.

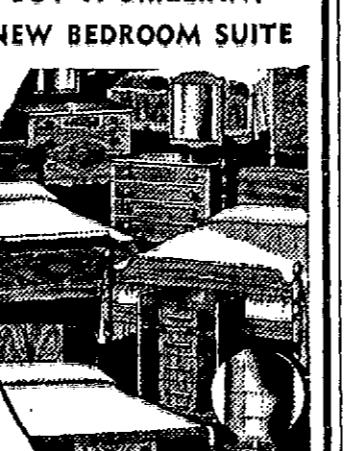
Uruguay admits only immigrants who have contracts for work—farmers, or workers employed by industrial concerns. Most travelers are required to show that they have sufficient funds for a year's subsistence.

Principal meat eaten in Uruguay is mutton. A laborer and his family often consume 70 to 100 sheep a year.

NEXT: Bermuda's direct role in war effort.

Butane Gas Systems  
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Small Monthly Payments  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing  
Phone 259

### BUY A BRILLIANT NEW BEDROOM SUITE



The very finest bedroom suites from the best of manufacturers

**Hope Hardware Co.**

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### Body Would Move to Stop Strikes in Defense Work

WASHINGTON — The President is thinking seriously about issuing a proclamation, setting up a labor board to prevent strikes in defense industries when conciliation won't settle disputes.

This would bring into operation a modernized version of the 1918 War Labor Board, which functioned effectively in strike prevention. Today's idea comes, naturally enough, from Jett Lauck, who was secretary of the 1918 board and who is now consulting economist for the C. I. O. United Mine Workers and other labor groups. Lauck argues the President now has ample legal authority to set up such a board and give it power to act.

Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman recently asked for and got a copy of Lauck's proposal to the President. Edward P. McGrady, former secretary of labor now serving as trouble shooter for the War Department on labor problems, has privately endorsed the plan.

Five Principles Guided Board

Lauck argues the board's problem is much like that of World War days, and that there is no sense duplicating the whole year which elapsed in the World War before a fair method of preventing work stoppages was worked out.

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## 100 services

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

ON MY DESK is a copy of a 4-page country weekly newspaper which has a circulation of 600 copies.

Its publisher, himself, will be surprised to learn that within those four pages he has rendered each one of the 600 families he reaches one hundred definite services!

First there's the weather. Next the highlights of what happened in the world this week. Washington news takes a column. The state gets five stories. The county gets seven, and a half-dozen neighboring communities are covered.

There are recipes and menus for some new and seasonable foods. Market and crop conditions are reported. Hollywood and the current radio programs are noted.

Fourteen merchants, manufacturers and other businesses offer their various goods and services—everything from cars and electric refrigerators to a freckle cream.



Births, deaths, marriages—church services, women's club meetings and lodge gatherings are listed. The comings and goings of the neighbors, the accidents, the good fortune and the changes. The Robinsons are building